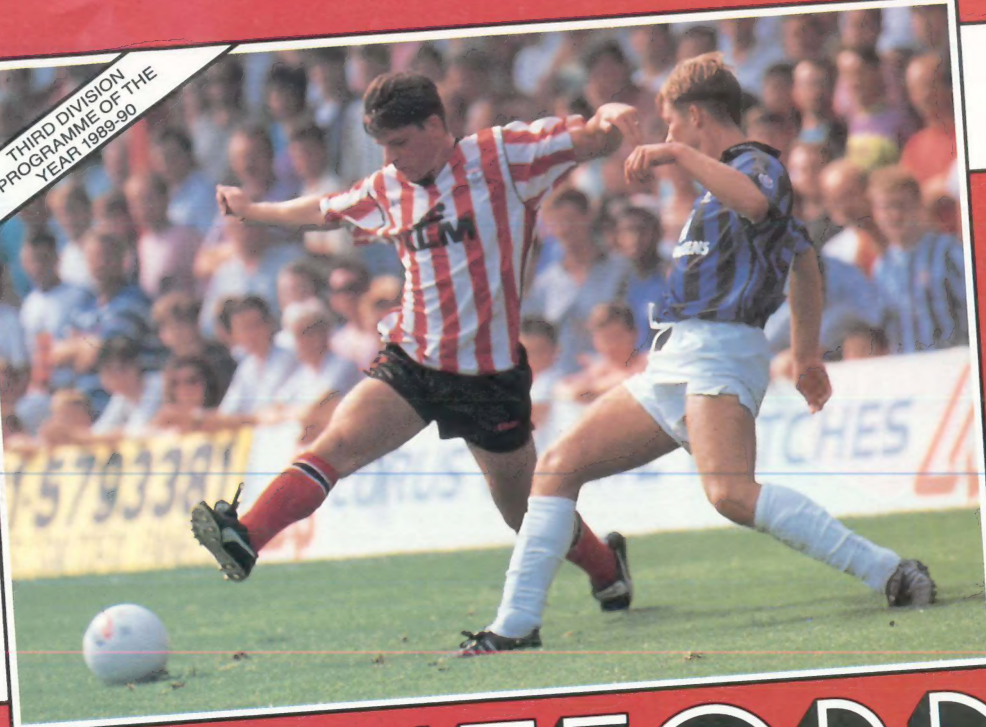


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AROUND THE HIVE

by ERIC WHITE

Welcome this afternoon to Bolton Wanderers with whom we have crossed paths many times in the past but in particular, one recalls that we were both promoted together to the First Division in 1935 and our first match with the elite was strangely enough with Bolton Wanderers. We anticipate a difficult game but hope that we will not only score our first League home goal this season but get our first home League win.

In this connection, we would ask you to give a warm welcome to left back Stuart Cash who is on a month's loan from Nottingham Forest with a view to transfer. Stuart first caught our eye when he played for Halesowen against

who were also tracking his progress via our former captain Ronnie Fenton. Ronnie in fact saw him play in the Halesowen game and he subsequently joined Forest but has not been able to break into their First Team and was last season loaned out to Rotherham United for whom he made eight appearances scoring one goal. It is strange therefore that his second game for us should in fact be against Rotherham last Tuesday.

DAVID LONGHURST

Like the rest of the sporting world, we were shocked to hear of the death of David Longhurst whilst playing for York City a fortnight ago. He scored a particularly fine goal against us when with Northampton Town a couple of seasons ago and always impressed when playing against us. We send our sincere sympathy to his family.



SHEFFIELD

WEDNESDAY NEXT

Although we lost our Second Leg Rumbelows League Cup Tie at Hereford by one goal to nil, we went through 2-1 on aggregate and so for the second time in six seasons have drawn Sheffield Wednesday in the Second Round. Rowan Alexander scored two goals against Wednesday in the home League here but we went out 2-4 on aggregate on that occasion. The First Leg will take place at Hillsborough next Wednesday, September 26th, kick off 7.45pm with the Second Leg here on Tuesday, 9th October, kick off 7.45pm. As a result of this rearranged game, the Wendy Fair Capital League game with Aldershot which was due on 9th, will now take place on Wednesday, 10th October, kick off 7.45pm.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR
RAFFLE COUNTERFOILS**

JOHN GOES

Our most capped player John Buttigieg signed for Swindon Town on



RON FENTON

us in the F.A. Cup and although this interest has been pursued, he in fact decided to join Nottingham Forest

EMERGENCY ANNOUNCEMENT

In the unlikely event that you hear a siren sound, this would indicate an emergency. Please then listen very carefully to any announcements and carry out the instructions exactly.

loan on Thursday of last week with a view to transfer. John joined us nearly two years ago from Sliema Wanderers and has been a dominant figure in the Maltese International Team whilst with us and we hope he has an enjoyable and successful stay at the County Ground.



FULL MARKS

Full marks to the Hereford Police for helping our life Vice President Frank Edwards out of a tricky situation. Frank lives in retirement with his son in Leamington Spa but still travels to our games home and away. Away matches often involve him being away from home for three days and he decided to travel to Hereford on the Supporters Association coach but unfortunately, the supporters officials thought that he was coming back on the Team Coach and therefore they left Hereford without him. Imagine the coach driver's surprise when 20 minutes later sirens and flashing lights caused him to stop wondering what misdemeanour he could have committed. It was only the Hereford Police explaining that Mr. Edwards had been left behind and he appeared in a police van to safely complete his journey back to London. Well done Hereford Police.

DON'T FORGET YOUR RAFFLE COUNTERFOILS

MISCONCEPTIONS

Much play was made of the fact that Hereford claimed a goal against us with the ball being over the line which was not given by either the Referee or the Linesman. The argument from supporters at the game and also from some sections of the media, were that if that goal had counted with the subsequent legitimate goal they scored, the aggregate would have become 2-2 and the match gone to extra time. This is a complete fallacy as had their first effort resulted in a goal, then the whole course of the match would have been altered with the game restarting from the centre spot instead of from Graham Benstead's clearance and thus the whole pattern of play would have changed with possibly an entirely different result.

There are several such misconceptions around, it frequently being said that such and such a player missed a hat-trick. In fact what happened is that he missed three different opportunities of scoring a goal. I also often read that a goalkeeper or defender saved a certain goal. If it was a certain goal, they couldn't have saved it.



EDDIE LYONS

We were pleased to see our former Physio Eddie Lyons at a recent game and also are happy to inform you that Eddie recently acted as Physio to the Referee and Linesman at the England - Hungary International at Wembley. It is nice to know that he is still playing a part in professional soccer. We also understand that Fred Callaghan acted as Chauffeur to the officials on the day of the match, when they wanted a conducted tour of London.

DON'T FORGET YOUR RAFFLE COUNTERFOILS

RAFFLE TICKETS

Many of you are still in possession of raffle tickets for the Grand Draw which will take place at half time on the occasion of Cambridge United's visit here on Sunday, October 14th. Just to remind you of the magnificent prizes:-

- 1) 21 Day USA trip
- 2) Supersonic flight for 2 on Concorde
- 3) Day out for two on the Orient Express
- 4) 20 inch Colour TV
- 5) Set of matching luggage

The time to return counterfoils has been extended to Friday, October 12th, but it would help organisers if you could return them soon as you sell them.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION TWO FIXTURES 1990/91

Sat Sept 22nd	Bristol City	A
Sat Sept 29th	Bristol Rovers	H
Sat Oct 6th	Bournemouth	A
Sat Oct 13th	Luton Town	H
Sat Oct 20th	League Cup (2)	
Sat Oct 27th	Colchester United	H
Sat Nov 3rd	Reading	H
Sat Nov 10th	Aldershot	A
Sat Nov 17th	Maidstone United	A
Sat Nov 24th	Brighton & Hove	H
Sat Dec 1st	Wimbledon	H
Sat Dec 8th	Crystal Palace	A
Sat Dec 15th	League Cup (3)	
Sat Dec 22nd	Swindon Town	H
Sat Jan 5th	Oxford United	A
Sat Jan 12th	Southampton	H
Sat Jan 19th	Tottenham Hotspur	A
Sat Jan 26th	Bristol City	H
Sat Feb 2nd	Bristol Rovers	A
Sat Feb 9th	Bournemouth	H
Sat Feb 16th	Luton Town	A
Sat Feb 23rd	Colchester United	A
Sat Mar 2nd	Reading	A
Sat Mar 9th	Aldershot	H
Sat Mar 16th	Maidstone United	H
Sat Mar 23rd	Brighton & Hove	A
Sat Mar 30th	Wimbledon	A
Sat Apr 6th	Crystal Palace	H
Sat Apr 13th	Swindon Town	A

MAKE A DATE

Saturday September 29th
GRIMSBY TOWN
Barclays League Division Three
Kick Off 3.00 p.m.
★ ★ ★

Tuesday October 9th
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
Rumbelows League Cup
Second Round - Second Leg
Kick Off 7.45 p.m.
★ ★ ★

Wednesday October 10th
ALDERSHOT

Wendy Fair Capital League
Kick Off 7.45 p.m.
★ ★ ★

Monday 15th October
SPORTSMAN'S DINNER
Celebrity Speakers and Personalities
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4 Course Meal, Raffle and Auction
Tables of: 10 = £350 + VAT
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Sunday 21st October
BRENTFORD PROGRAMME
FAIR

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Wednesday 24th October
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Good Friday, 29th March
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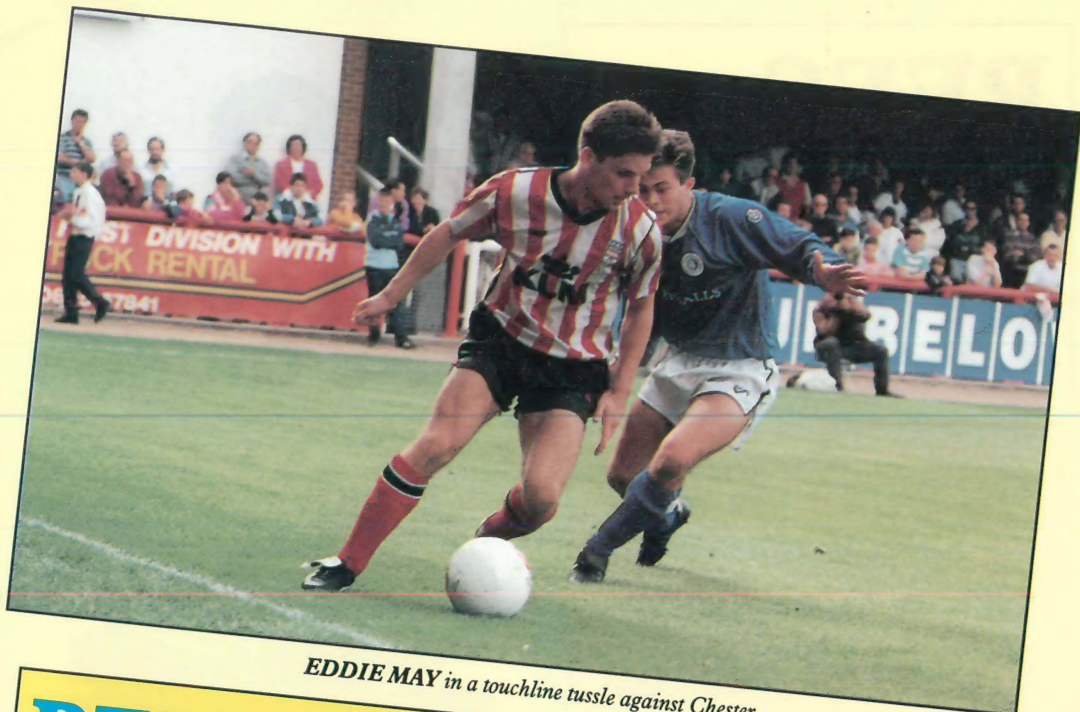
Details later
(Visit to Wigan Pier!)
★ ★ ★

Friday 14th June
LIFELINE U.S.A. HOLIDAY
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PERSONALITY PROFILE

GARRY BROOKE



EDDIE MAY in a touchline tussle against Chester.

BEEES IN CAMERA



The youngsters who went to America in the Summer as mass mascots for the Hereford game.

Pics by Nigel Templeman.

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BEES IN FLIGHT



AWAY TRAVEL

RUMBELOWS CUP

Wednesday, 26th September, 1990

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

Fares:

Adults £12.00

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From Layton Road Car Park on
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The Football Trust 1990 has been created to help the game at all levels and to assist clubs meet the requirements of Lord Justice Taylor's Final Report.

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Each year The Trust expects to receive £20 million from the reduction in Pool Betting Duty plus the £10 million continuing contribution from the Spotting-the-Ball competition organised by Littlewoods, Vernons and Zetters. This money will be invested in projects of which benefit football throughout the United Kingdom.

FROM THE BARCLAYS LEAGUE BULLETIN

EXTRA PROMOTION PLACES

Following the change in League Regulations this summer, more promotion places are available this season than ever before. A total of thirteen promotion positions are on offer in the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions while at the top of the First Division entry to European Competition should make the contest all the keener.

The play-off system and three points for a win, means that more clubs are involved in the promotion race right up to the final stages of the season. The added incentives on offer this season should see the competition at the top of the Divisions even more intense than before.

PROMOTION AND RELEGATION SEASON 1990-91

Division One – (Two down) Bottom two clubs relegated.

Division Two – (Four up, two down) Top three clubs automatically promoted, plus one from next four placed clubs via the play-offs. Bottom two clubs relegated.

Division Three – (Four up, three down) Top three clubs automatically promoted, plus one from next four placed clubs via the play-offs. Bottom three clubs relegated.

Division Four – (Five up, none down) Top four clubs automatically promoted, plus one from next four placed clubs via the play-offs. No relegation. Football Conference Champions promoted to Football League.

Note. This means there will be 93 teams in the League, 22 in First Division, 24 each in Second and Third but only 23 in Fourth.

PAST THE 20 MILLION MARK

Aggregate attendances in the Barclays League are expected to pass the 20 million mark this season, despite the downturn in the economy and the cut in capacities at grounds following Lord Justice Taylor's



Report on the Hillsborough Disaster. Gates last year rose, for the fourth year running, to just under 19.5 million. A fifth successive increase would be unprecedented in the history of The Football League, yet following England's success in the World Cup, the domestic game has every reason to be optimistic.

A greater awareness of our national game, the return to European Competition, added promotion places within the Barclays League and changes to the Laws of the game designed to encourage attacking football indicate that this upward trend can be maintained.

GATE RECEIPTS HIT HIGHEST LEVEL

Gate receipts from Barclays League matches last season reached record levels with the 2,036 regular season games generating income of £87.2 million – up nearly £15 million on the previous campaign's total. The figures show that the average admission price in the Barclays League last season was £4.48.



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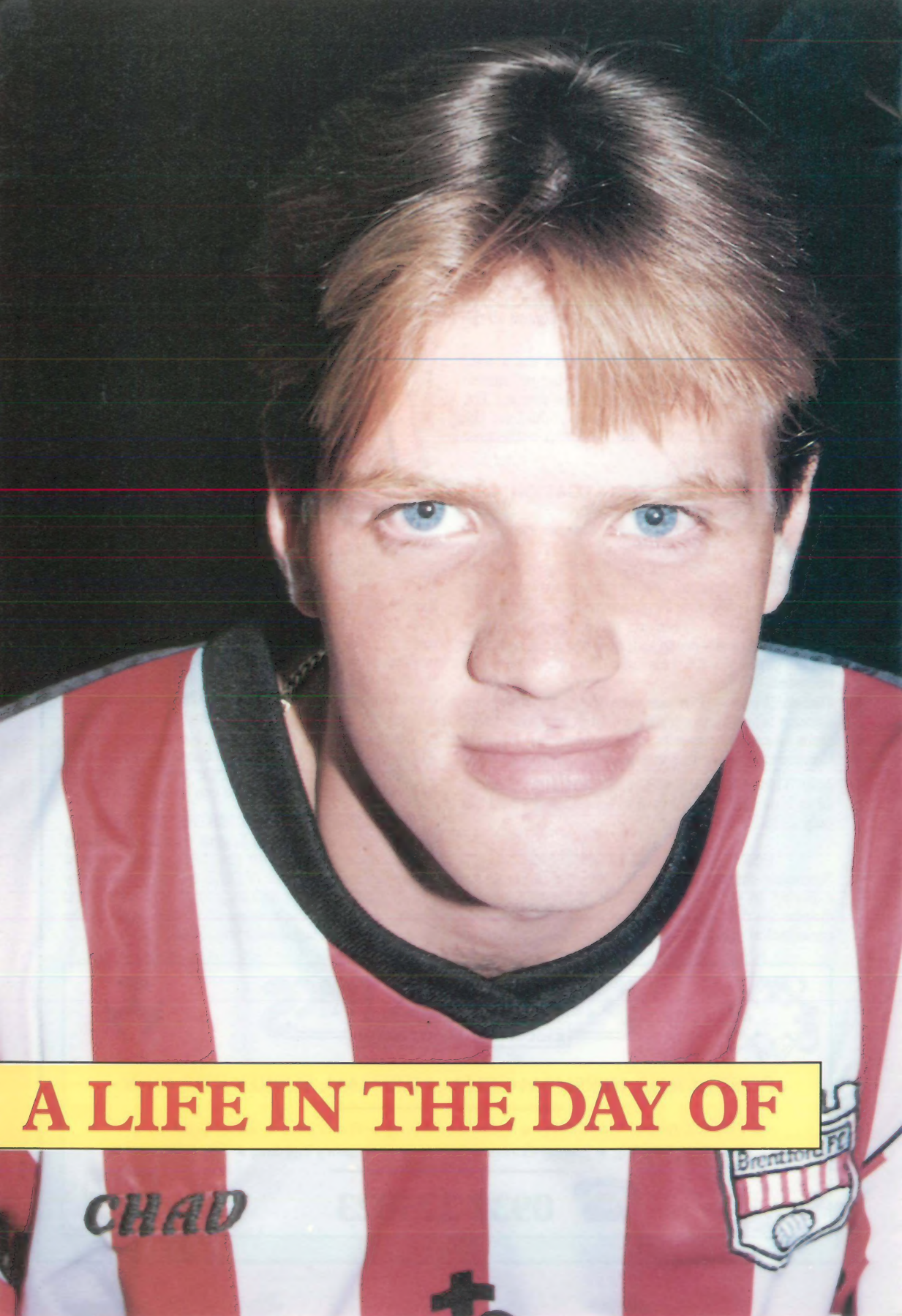
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A LIFE IN THE DAY OF

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NICKY BRAND... by IAN WESTBROOK

The emergence of Brentford's Juniors into the First Team over the past twelve months must be a very encouraging sign for the club's current crop, one of whom is midfielder Nicky Brand. It shows that should he and his other fellow second years be offered professional contracts next May, they will have a real chance of playing regular League football.

Nicky was born on 2nd February 1973 in Hemel Hempstead, and although he was an Arsenal supporter, committed the almost unforgivable act of joining Spurs! He takes up the story: – "I was playing for the Herts County side, and the Manager Ron Henry asked me if I wanted to go and train at Spurs' Centre of Excellence at nearby Redbourne. I did that and then signed Schoolboy forms for the club when I was 14. However, after that I was asked to start training at White Hart Lane instead of Redbourne, and although I did it for a while, I didn't enjoy it there or the extra travelling, so I left. I joined Spurs because the chance came up, but the important Arsenal side to get into is the First Team, so I'm quite happy to wait for the chance to get into that!"

After his year at Spurs, Nicky moved to Watford where he stayed for two years, and he continues: – "At the end of that time, they were deciding who they wanted to take on as YTS boys, but they didn't sign me. However, one coach suggested coming to Brentford to me because of the good Youth set-up here. I played in a Bees' trial game against Oxford and did well, and joined the club afterwards. At the time Colin Lee was the main reason that I signed, so it was personally disappointing and ironic that he made the reverse journey to me shortly afterwards." However, Nicky soon settled down with Joe Gadston, adding: – "I agree with his coaching methods, and I'm now benefitting from them."

Nicky had a mixed first year at Griffin Park. He explains: – "I had an on and off time last season, and although I played well sometimes, it wasn't as good a year as I'd hoped for. The most memorable Juniors' game however was the F.A. Youth Cup tie with Crystal Palace. We drew at Selhurst Park where we really should have won, and then in the replay here they scored in the last thirty seconds to win it. I also played a few games in the

Reserves, and I got a couple of goals. It was good experience, although it was much harder because we were normally playing against men, so it was much more physical."

Nicky started his career as a midfielder, but has also played up front. He says: – "I played in midfield for Herts but then I became a forward at Watford, so when I joined The Bees I stayed up front last season. This season however I have gone back into midfield again which I prefer as you can get more involved in the game there, whereas as a forward you have to rely on other people feeding you the ball."

Like Mark Turner, who was featured in this column in the Hereford programme, Nicky felt that the pre-season trip to Swanage did a lot of good. He comments: – "It was a good thing for all the lads because we didn't know the first years. Joe organised the trip because he wanted the team to get on well, and it worked because we're all mates now. We all got to know each other down there, and also played two good games."

Nicky feels that there will be more competition for places in this season's Juniors' team, as he explains: – "Last year as it was mainly a team of apprentices, if you had a bad game it didn't mean that you lost your place. This year however you've got to make sure that you play well in every game as with such a big squad, if you have a lot of bad performances you could be out. All of us second years have a bit of responsibility to the younger players. Last year we came straight into the side and made mistakes, and now they are doing the same so we are helping them through it."

Nicky is enjoying being at Brentford, as he says: – "It is a good homely club, and there is no divide between the professionals and us, and we all train together. They also give us little words of advice and some come and watch our games. In the future I hope to get into the First Team, and also to continue to enjoy my football."

Joe Gadston says of him: – "He is a strong, powerful lad, and nobody works harder at his game. He has made good strides this season to improve his game, control and awareness, and he is as good a lad at training as you will find. He is a good example both on and off the field, and also of what you have to do to give yourself a chance."

JUNIOR JOURNAL

by IAN WESTBROOK

Saturday, 8th September, 1990
South East Counties League Division Two
TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS (home) - D 1-1

The Bees' Juniors got their first point of the season in a game in which they had more of the play, and the much better chances. Spurs took the lead against the run of play in the 25th minute, when a misdirected Danny Tripp header fell to their centre-forward who scored from close range. Brentford equalised ten minutes later through Paul Price, who shot home following a good build-up on the right between Mark Turner and Nicky Brand. Other chances fell to Mark Ivers who saw The Spurs' keeper save his volley well, and Price who moved from close range. Joe Gadston said: - "We battled very well and there were good performances from Turner and Ivers."

Line-up: Bradley, Hynes, Thomas, Tripp, Burton, White (Dunkley 80), Turner, Brand, Ivers, Price, Dickson. Sub (not used) - Sparks.

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Saturday, 15th September, 1990
League Cup 1st Round

BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION (home) - W 2-0

A good result for the Juniors last Saturday saw them get their first competitive win of the season against a strong Brighton side. The Bees took the lead on the half hour when a Lee Thomas free-kick was knocked down to Mark Ivers who scored with a great volley from 15 yards. In a scrappy game, it was not until the second goal in the 65th minute that Brentford took control and settled down to play some much better football. The goal came when Ian White ran on to a Tripp through-ball, beat the offside trap and beat the keeper with a good low left shot. Joe said: - "It was a very fiercely-contested game between two evenly-matched sides, and I was very pleased that we won. It will do the lads' confidence a lot of good, and our best players were Mark Ivers and Jason Bradley."

Line-up: Bradley, Thomas, Tripp, Sparks, Burton, Brand, Brady, Dickson, Hynes (White 50), Ivers, Webb (Dunkley 85).

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NEWS

Our new Centre of Excellence opened last Saturday at Feltham Arena where the coach will be Bob Stanbrook. He will be assisted by ex-Bee Alan Hawley whose son Carl who has been along is a good prospect. Next year we will be opening two more Centres in the North and South, meaning that we will then have them on all four sides of Brentford in a 15 mile diameter.

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The Under 15's started their season with a 2-2 draw at home to Southampton on Sunday 9th September, the goals coming from Tony Reading and John Scully, and have two outstanding prospects in George Cole and Charlie De Sousa. The Under 16's are meanwhile back in training.

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Juniors forward Chris Dickson has been honoured with selection for the Scotland Under 17 squad. He was one of the final 15 boys chosen out of an original 60 recommended by British League clubs, and was due to be taking part in a tournament in Bruges this week. Details of his progress will be here next week. A delighted Joe said: "This is a very well-deserved honour for Chris, who is a great example to any lad. He trains very hard, is really keen and extremely conscientious, and always gives of his best. He plays to his strengths, is very skilful and is a good motivator of his team-mates, with whom he is popular. He also has a good sense of humour which he also turns on himself, and always listens to advice and puts it into practice. I'm particularly pleased for him because he and his family are all very patriotic Scots, and I'm sure this could be the first of many International honours for him."



RESERVE REVIEW

BRENTFORD CAPITAL LEAGUE DETAILS 1989-90

15. Tuesday, 20th February. Gillingham Home* Drew 2-2
(Anshah 71, Peters 78).
Bayer, Fleming, Moore, Buttigieg, Bates (Capt.), Buckle, Driscoll, Anshah, Gayle, Moabi, Peters.
Subs: Ryder (For Fleming 53m).
Goodlife (Not used).
16. Wednesday, 28th February. Colchester United Away Won 3-2
(Haag 69, Godfrey 79, Driscoll 87).
Bayer, Cousins (Capt.), Peters, Bates, Moore, Buckle, Anshah, Godfrey, Cadette, Haag, Gayle.
Subs: Driscoll (For Anshah 72m).
Ryder (For Haag 82m).
17. Wednesday, 14th March. Welling United Home Won 1-0
(Cadette 73m).
Scott, Ryder, Peters, Buttigieg (Capt.), Moore, Gayle, Driscoll, Anshah, Cadette, Haag, Fleming.
Subs: Rocastle (For Gayle H/T).
Tuckerman (For Ryder 73m).
18. Wednesday, 28th March. Southend United Home Lost 0-1
Bayer, Ryder, Peters, Cousins (Capt.), Thomas, Buckle, Driscoll, Peters, Haag, Gayle, Smillie.
Subs: Turner (For Smillie 74m).
Perryman (For Haag 74m).
19. Tuesday, 3rd April. Wealdstone Away Lost 0-4
Parks, Sparkham, Peters, Cousins (Capt.), Moore, Buckle, Cockram, Driscoll, Fleming, Haag, Gayle.
Subs: Sanialous (For Peters 55m).
Ryder (For Cockram 55m).
20. Wednesday, 11th April. Barnet Home Lost 0-1
Bayer, Ryder, Peters, Buttigieg, Cousins (Capt.), Moore, Buckle, Godfrey, Cockram, Haag, Gayle, Fleming.
Subs: Turner (For Cockram H/T).
Brand (For Haag H/T).
21. Tuesday, 17th April. Southend United Away Lost 0-4
Parks, Turner, Moore, Buttigieg, Cousins (Capt.), Peters, Fleming, Buckle, Haag, Gayle, Ratcliffe.
Subs: Brand (For Ratcliffe H/T).
Thomas (not used).
22. Wednesday, 25th April. Gillingham Away Lost 1-2
(Buckle 48).
Bayer, Turner, Moabi, Buttigieg, Bates, Peters, Buckle (Capt.), Driscoll, Haag, Gayle, Fleming.
Subs: Millen (For Bates 58m).
Moore (For Moabi 58m).
23. Thursday, 3rd May. Wealdstone Home Won 2-1
(Gayle 29, 41).
Bayer, Turner, Peters, Bates, Evans (Capt.), Buckle, Tuckerman, Fleming, Haag, Gayle, Moabi.
Subs: Thomas (For Evans H/T).
Ryder (For Peters 70m).
24. Tuesday, 8th May. Enfield Home Won 3-1
(Haag 33, 61, Brand 53).
Bayer, Turner, Moore, Cousins (Capt.), Bates, Buckle, Driscoll, Brand, Ryder, Haag, Fleming.
Subs: Thomas (For Cousins 70m).
Ivers (For Brand 65m).

* denotes matches played at Warren Farm Training Ground instead of Griffin Park.

MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP

- 3rd Round
Wednesday, 3rd January. Edgware Away Won 2-1
(Anshah 62, Gayle 65).
Bayer, Perryman, Peters, Cousins (Capt.), Buttigieg, Buckle, Godfrey, Anshah, Cadette, Haag, Gayle.
Subs: Fleming (For Haag 58m).
Driscoll (For Godfrey 84m).
- 4th Round
Wednesday, 7th March. Hendon Away Won 1-0
(Buckle 85).
Bayer, Ryder, Peters, Buttigieg, Cousins (Capt.), Buckle, Tuckerman, Anshah, Haag, Cadette, Gayle.
Subs: Moore (For Cousins 53m).
Fleming (For Gayle 89m).
Brand (Not used).
- Semi-Final
Wednesday, 21st March. Hampton Away Lost 0-1
Bayer, Ryder, Peters, Buttigieg, Moore, Gayle, Tuckerman, Cousins (Capt.), Cadette, Haag, Rocastle.
Subs: Thomas (Not used).
Turner (Not used).
Brand (Not used).
Webb (Not used).
Avery (not used).

CLASS OF '33

JOHN FRENCH
FULL BACK ENGLISH

Total League Appearances: 5
Appearances in Div. 3 (South)
Championship Year: 5
League Debut:
Away v Q.P.R.
Division 3 (South)
27.8.32 · (won 3-2)

When Harry Curtis signed French from Southend in the summer of 1932 it was seen as one of the final pieces in the jigsaw which it was hoped would take Brentford into the Second Division.

French had proved himself one of the most dependable right backs in the Division over the previous five years and went straight into The Bees First Team.

Unfortunately, after figuring in five of the side's six opening wins French suffered an injury which sidelined him for some time and he never regained his place, eventually leaving on a free transfer at the close of the 1933-34 campaign. He did, however, have the honour of skippering The Bees' Reserves to the London Combination Championship in 1932-33, thereby completing a memorable double with the First Team winning the Third Division South title.

The Reserves that season won all 23 home games the last of which saw them clinch the Championship with a 3-0 victory over Aldershot in front of a record crowd for a Second Team fixture in excess of 9,000. French earned the nickname "Floodlight" during his stay at Griffin Park after he played in an experimental game under floodlights at the White City on 4th January, 1933.

A crowd of 12,000 saw a combined Arsenal, Chelsea, Spurs and West Ham side take on a "Rest of London XI".

French started his League career at Middlesbrough making just one Second Division appearance against Leicester in January 1925 before moving South to join Southend.

by
**GRAHAM
HAYNES**

BERT STEPHENS
INSIDE FORWARD ENGLISH

Total League Appearances: 6 (1 goal)
Appearances in Div. 3 (South)
Championship Year: 4 (1 goal)
League Debut:
Home v Watford
Division 3 (South)
16.4.32 · (lost 1-2)

Bert Stephens was a victim of the embarrassment of riches Brentford possessed in the goalscoring ranks in the early thirties.

A local lad who joined Brentford from Ealing Association, Bert was a prolific goalscorer for the club's record breaking Reserve Team which between November 1931 and November 1933 won 44 consecutive home games in the London Combination, twice winning the League Championship.

But with the likes of first Bill Lane and then Jack Holliday and Billy Scott also in contention Bert was never given an extended opportunity to prove his worth and after only six First Team games was transferred to Brighton in 1935.

He soon made his mark at the Goldstone, and was top scorer in the three seasons leading up to the war.

Stephens took his goal tally to 88 in 183 League games for Brighton when he returned for one last fling in 1946-47 at the age of 37, a goal total which at the time was second only to the clubs record held by Billy Cook who netted 113 times in the 190 League appearances during the 1920's.

BILL HODGE
FULL BACK SCOTTISH

Total League Appearances: 118
Appearances in Div. 3 (South)
Championship Year: 25
League Debut:
Home v Northampton
Division 3 (South)
29.8.27 · (won 3-0)

Bill Hodge started his career with Glasgow Rangers but made only a dozen First Team appearances before joining Brentford in August 1927.

In those days he played wing half, an injury to Tom Adamson in October 1929 giving him a chance to show his paces at full back.

He was an immediate success and during the Third Division Championship campaign filled both full back positions at one time or another.

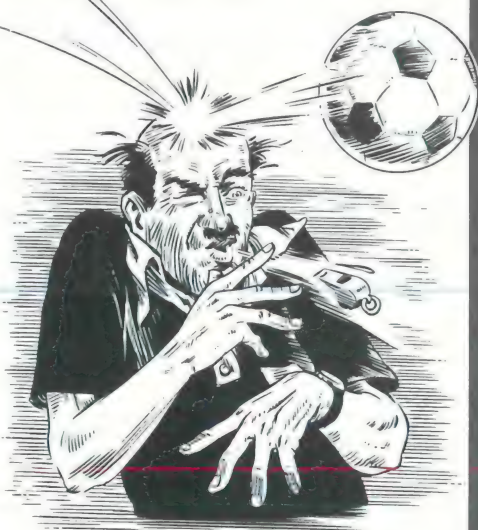
Hodge, whose brother played for Clyde, was one of three Scots who played full back for Brentford that season the others being Tom Adamson and Alex Stevenson.

Bill was first choice left back when Brentford opened their first year of Second Division football, but soon lost out to Arthur Bateman.

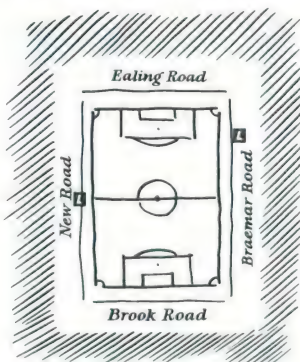
A rather unflattering pen portrait described him thus: "He believes, as opposed to the play of some Scottish full backs, in the first time tackle – that is getting in to his man before he has got the ball under control – or, if he is coming towards him with the ball at his toe, a calculated tackle which, if not altogether successful, leaves him plenty of time to get back and recover his ground. Like all Scots, Billy seldom embarks on rash expeditions and the whole of his defensive play is based upon a good knowledge of the arts of turning and positioning".

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QUESTIONS

1. Name the four players whose surname began with K to have played League football for The Bees during the 1980's?
2. Excepting Andy Sinton, who was the last Bees player to go through a whole season of League matches ever present?
3. Which countries National side provided the opposition for The Bees in a friendly match played at Griffin Park in August 1977?
4. Only one of our 46 League fixtures last season attracted a 5 figure crowd, what was it?
5. Which four players scored just once for us in the Third Division last season?
6. Which team has Brentford met more times than any other in Football League competition?
7. Who was the first player born in the 1970's to represent us in League football?
8. Name the seven goalkeepers used by England in International matches during the 1970's?
9. Name the three players to be capped by England since the War whose surname began with V?
10. Of the current Third Division sides which three have never played in the Fourth Division?



CHRIS KAMARA

ANSWERS TO CHESTER PROGRAMME QUIZ

1. Jamie Bates.
2. Swansea City (Milk Cup 82/83), Nottm. Forest (Milk Cup 82/83), Liverpool (Milk Cup 83/84 and F.A. Cup 88/89), Leicester City (Milk Cup 84/85), Sheffield Wednesday (Milk Cup 85/86) and Manchester City (Littlewoods Cup 89/90).
3. Jimmy Holmes.
4. Keith Cassells and Chris Kamara.
5. Bolton Wanderers (1923, 1926, 1929, 1958), Bradford City (1911), Bury (1900, 1903), Huddersfield Town (1922) and Preston North End (1889, 1938).
6. John Barnes (Jamaica), Terry Butcher (Singapore) and Tony Dorigo (Australia).
7. Peter Taylor (then of Crystal Palace).
8. Orient (62/63), Northampton Town (65/66) and Carlisle United (74/75).
9. Nigel Jemson (of Nottingham Forest v. Oldham Athletic).
10. Brian Talbot (1978 for Ipswich Town v. Arsenal). (1979 for Arsenal v. Manchester



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BRENTFORD F.C. LEAGUE HAT-TRICKS 1920-1990

Herbert King scored the first ever Brentford Football League hat-trick, back in March 1921 in a Third Division 5-0 victory over Grimsby Town at Griffin Park, since when a further 82 have been hit culminating, of course, with Dean Holdsworth's treble against Rotherham United last January. The full list of the 43 separate players to have notched those 83 hat-tricks since 1920 is as follows: -

Jack Holliday (9)

Bill Lane, Dave McCulloch (6)

George Francis, Jim Towers (5)

Jack Lane, Gordon Sweetzer (3)

Billy Cobb, Roger Cross, John Dick, John Docherty, Harry Morris, John O'Mara, Steve Phillips, Billy Scott, Jeff Taylor, Ernie Watkins (2)

Rowan Alexander, Harry Anstiss, Brian Bedford, Mike Block, Bob Booker, Johnny Brooks, Jackie Burns, Keith Cassells, Robbie Cooke, Billy Dare, Freddy Gamble, Patsy Hendren, Dean Holdsworth, Dai Hopkins, Robert Hughes, Herbert King, Billy McAdams, Peter McKennan, Ernie Muttitt, Jack Phillips, Bobby Reid, Gary Roberts, George Robson, Pat Terry, Dai Ward, Andy Woon (1)

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Eleven players have scored in excess of three goals in a match, all of those occasions being included in the above list, details are: -

Five

Jack Holliday, v. Luton Town, Away, 1st February 1933

Billy Scott, v. Barnsley, Home, 15th December 1934

Peter McKennan, v. Bury, Home, 19th February 1949

Four

Patsy Hendren, v. Coventry City, Home, 23rd October 1926

Ernie Watkins, v. Luton Town, Home, 28th January 1928

Jack Lane, v. Brighton, Home, 26th December 1928

Bill Lane, v. Merthyr Town, Home, 14th September 1929

Jack Holliday, v. Cardiff City, Home, 1st April 1933

Dave McCulloch, v. Derby County, Home, 2nd May 1936

Dave McCulloch, v. Charlton Athletic, Home,

16th October 1937

Billy Dare, v. Southampton, Home, 26th December 1950

George Francis, v. Southampton, Home, 3rd November 1956

Jim Towers, v. Southampton, Away, 9th March 1959

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The 83 hat-tricks have been scored in 81 games - two matches having seen double hat-tricks struck, these games were: -

v. Crystal Palace, Home, 25th December 1930 - Bill Lane (3)

and Jack Lane (3) and v. Port Vale, Home, 20th April 1935 -

Jack Holliday (3) and George Robson (3).

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On only one occasion has a hat-trick been achieved in a game we have lost - this occurred as recently as March 1985 when Robbie Cooke recorded the feat in a 4-5 reverse at Bradford City. On 2 other occasions hat-tricks have been scored in drawn matches: -

Jack Holliday, 5, in 5-5 score v. Luton Town, Away, 1st February 1933 and Billy Scott, 3, in 3-3 score v. Sunderland, Home, 23rd January 1937.

The remaining 78 matches in which one or other of our players has got to a treble have all been won.

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Of the 83 hat-tricks, 65 have been recorded in home matches and 18 away. 53 different teams have been on the receiving end of the 83 hat-tricks, with Queens Park Rangers our most popular recipients on five occasions - followed by: - Gillingham and Port Vale (4), Luton Town, Northampton Town and Southampton (3), Bradford City, Brighton, Bournemouth, Chester, Coventry City, Crystal Palace, Darlington, Exeter City, Liverpool, Mansfield, Notts County, Torquay, Walsall and York City (2) and 33 teams who we have recorded the feat against once.

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The most popular month for our recording of hat-tricks over the years has been September, with 14. The full monthly total being as follows: -

January	7	August	4
February	7	September	14
March	9	October	12
April	11	November	8
May	2	December	9

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Not surprisingly perhaps, the 1930's was the most prolific decade for the scoring of hat-tricks by the club, the total easily surpassing that of any other period in the club's history. The total scored decade by decade reads as follows: -

1920's	11	1960's	11
1930's	30	1970's	13
1940's	1	1980's	4
1950's	12	1990's	1

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The divisional breakdown is as follows: -

Division 1	9	Division 3s	30
Division 2	10	Division 4	15
Division 3	19		

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The season in which the most League hat-tricks were struck was 1934/35, our Second Division Championship term, when we hit 7. Jack Holliday recording 3 and Ernie Muttitt, Jackie Burns, Billy Scott and George Robson 1 each.

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Hat-tricks have been struck in consecutive matches on 3 separate occasions - these being: -

Dai Hopkins v. Preston North End, Away, 26th December 1935

Dave McCulloch v. Bolton Wanderers, Home, 28th December 1935

Jeff Taylor v. Walsall, Home, 15th September 1956

George Francis v. Gillingham, Home, 18th September 1956

Jim Towers v. Accrington Stanley, Home, 24th October 1959

George Francis v. Queens Park Rangers, Away, 31st October 1959

AROUND THE 3rd

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LEAGUE

by IAN WESTBROOK

Next week sees the First Leg games in the Second Round of the Rumbelows League Cup take place with eleven Third Division teams involved, including the two here today. Bolton are one of five who have drawn First Division opposition, whilst the rest including The Bees take on opponents from the Second.

Today's visitors travel to Coventry, who they last played in the F.A. Cup in 1986/87, when they became The Sky Blues' first victims on their way to Wembley success. Similarly Bradford City visit Luton, who they last met in the 5th Round of this competition the following season when Luton were on their way to glory beneath the Twin Towers themselves. Two clubs with comparatively short journeys are leaders as I write (last Sunday) Southend and Leyton Orient, both of whom travel to Selhurst Park. Southend face landlords Crystal Palace who lie 4th in the First Division, who they last met in League action in the 1975/76 Third Division, whilst The O's play tenants Charlton, who lie bottom of the Second Division without a point, and who they last played in the League in the 1981/82 Second Division. Also in London are Bournemouth, who face Millwall who they played last in the Second Division three seasons ago, and Stoke who are at West Ham where they drew 0-0 in the Second Division last December. Meanwhile, Rotherham entertain a Blackburn side with whom they last battled for League points in the 1982/83 Second Division, and Shrewsbury take on Ipswich who beat them 5-1 at home two years ago this week in the Second Division.

The two biggest games, however, have gone to Crewe and Chester. The Railwaymen travel to Anfield to face League leaders Liverpool against whom they scored one and conceded twenty goals on four Second Division meetings in the 1890's, whilst Chester entertain Arsenal. The two teams have never met in the League, and The Seals have got the go ahead to hold the game at their Moss Rose home in Macclesfield. They have had a mixed start to their life there, with crowds of under 2,000 for each of their first three home games. The second of these, the all ticket Rumbelows game with Preston attracted only 1,009 people, 500 of whom were following North End. Macclesfield are getting similar gates to Chester and at present have the higher average attendance.

On the transfer front, Stoke have turned down a second bid from Wolves for midfielder Carl Beeston, this time of £400,000, after Manager Alan Ball worked hard to persuade his Board not to sell him. Wolves have been very persistent however, and after also failing to buy Stoke right back John Butler, they instead turned to Birmingham no. 2 Kevin Ashley, and finally got him at the third attempt. After turning down a £400,000 bid, Birmingham Manager Dave Mackay said that they wanted at least £500,000 for him . . . and that was what they got three days later. Mackay also said that he rates the 21 year old as a future England player. Also leaving St. Andrews was ex-Fulham forward Colin Gordon on a month's loan to Hereford, whilst Phil Sproson has been forced to retire for the second time. The centre half originally

quit the game in 1988, after spending eleven years at Port Vale where he made 426 League appearances, but he made a comeback with Birmingham at the start of last season. Now persistent knee trouble seems to have finally finished his career. One more possible departure from the club was due to be decided on Tuesday, with former Wigan midfielder Kevin Langley set to rejoin his first club. The deal hinged on the price set by a conditional tribunal as Birmingham wanted £80,000, whilst Wigan only offered £15,000. The Latics said they couldn't afford more than that, and so had the option to pull out of the deal if a higher price was fixed. Wigan may however, be better off financially in the future, as they plan to sell Springfield Park for £3m and move to a brand new all seater stadium to be built close to the motorway.

Moving on to The Bees' other opponents this and next month, supporters who travelled to Rotherham on Tuesday should have seen the second game of a one month loan spell of a former colleague of Graham Benstead centre half Paul Stancliffe, who has been lent back to his only other club by Sheffield United. Stancliffe, who played alongside Bob Booker in The Blades' opening day defeat by Liverpool, had played 550 League games at the end of last season for his only two clubs. Next Saturday's visitors Grimsby have sold their leading scorer for the last two seasons, ex-Barnet forward Keith Alexander to Stockport for £8,500, and hope to put the money towards buying on-loan Bradford City forward Neil Woods permanently. Bradford themselves have let defender Karl Goddard join Hereford on a free.

Centre half Greg Fee meanwhile will not face Brentford for Sheffield Wednesday, but may for Preston where he has been loaned, and conversely midfielder Brian Mooney who is on a three month loan deal at Hillsborough from North End with a view to a £150,000 permanent transfer, might make the Wednesday team if he recovers from a minor knee operation. Two other loan deals have seen Fulham borrow ex-Preston forward Gary Brazil from Newcastle for a month, and Shrewsbury use Blackpool midfielder Russell Coughlin, whilst Southend's Paul Roberts has joined Fisher Athletic on a free.

Finally Reading Chairman Roger Smee has resigned due to business commitments, after saving the club from extinction seven years ago, whilst Royals centre half Martin Hicks equalled Steve Death's record appearance total for the club of 536 against Cambridge last Saturday.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION III

Up to and including Saturday, 15th September, 1990

	Home				Away				Pts			
	P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L				
Southend	4	2	0	0	6	4	2	0	0	6	2	12
Birmingham City	4	2	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	2	0	12
Grimsby	4	1	1	0	5	4	2	0	0	5	2	10
Exeter City	4	1	0	1	3	3	2	0	0	4	1	9
Tranmere Rovers	4	0	1	1	2	3	2	0	0	6	1	7
Stoke	4	1	0	1	3	2	1	1	0	3	2	7
Bury	4	2	0	0	5	2	0	1	1	1	2	7
Bradford City	4	1	0	1	3	3	1	1	0	2	1	7
Chester	4	1	0	1	3	2	1	0	1	2	2	6
Leyton Orient	4	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	2	1	5	6
Bolton Wanderers	4	1	0	1	3	3	1	0	1	1	4	6
Reading	4	0	2	0	5	5	1	0	1	4	3	5
BRENTFORD	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	2	5
Huddersfield	4	1	0	1	5	2	0	1	1	0	1	4
Rotherham	4	1	1	0	7	3	0	0	2	2	6	4
Cambridge United	4	0	0	2	1	5	1	1	0	4	2	4
Swansea City	4	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	5	4
Shrewsbury Town	4	0	1	1	2	3	0	2	0	3	3	3
Fulham	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	3	3	3
Bournemouth	4	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2	3
Mansfield Town	4	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	1	3	2	3
Wigan	4	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	2	4	9	3
Crewe Alexandra	4	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	2	4	6	1
Preston North End	4	0	0	2	1	7	0	1	1	5	6	1

VISITORS VIEWPOINT

Bolton made an inauspicious start to a campaign which they hope will end with an upward move into the Second Division.

The first three games produced a 1-0 (Storer) victory at Shrewsbury and subsequent defeats at home to Bradford City (0-1) and at Huddersfield (0-4), the latter only days after Wanderers had scored a convincing 3-0 (Darby (2), Philliskirk) success on the same ground in the Rumbelow's Cup.

Bolton won the second leg at Burnden Park 2-1 (Stubbs, Darby) to progress comfortably to the second round 5-1 on aggregate.

Wanderers will be looking to at least emulate last season's performance in the same competition when they overcame Rochdale and Watford before taking Swindon to four games.

For much of last season Bolton seemed to have a sporting chance of finishing in one of the places reserved for automatic promotion, but just three wins in the final 15 games killed that idea off, sixth place earning them a second bite at the cherry via the play offs.

They never got beyond the first round though, drawing 1-1 with Notts County at home in the first leg, before losing 2-0 at Meadow Lane, a defeat which condemned them to another year of Third Division football.

Bolton came close to retaining the Sherpa Van/Leyland Daf Cup they won in 1989 when comprehensively outpointing Torquay 4-1 in the final at Wembley, reaching the Northern Area Semi-Final at Wembley, this time round before succumbing 2-1 to the eventual winners, Tranmere Rovers.

Brentford (champions) and Bolton were promoted together to the First Division in 1934-35, a season in which both clubs broke new ground by scoring eight times against Barnsley.

Bolton recorded a club record victory in League football which stands to this day when trouncing Barnsley 8-0 on 6 October 1934 and Brentford followed suit just over two months later when the luckless Yorkshiremen left Griffin Park on the wrong end of an 8-1 (Scott (5), Robson (2), Holliday) scoreline.

A crowd of 26,000 had earlier seen Bolton lose 1-0 at Griffin Park, and despite losing the return at Burnden Park 2-0 in front of a mammoth 44,026 Brentford eventually won the title in a counter, five points clear of The Trotters.

Burnden Park was also the scene of Brentford's first ever game in top grade, Jack Holliday scoring time in a 2-0 victory.

We completed the double thanks largely to a hat-trick by Dave McCulloch, Duncan McKenzie netting the other in a 4-0 success.

According to Brentford club records the attendance at Burnden Park was 20,000 - Bolton have it at 31,949.

Bolton's continuous flirtation with promotion last season helped boost the average gate to 7,286, a whopping 27% up on the previous year and a figure bettered by only Bristol City (11,544 Birmingham City (8,558) and Tranmere Rovers (7,449).

Bolton had been to the First Division and back between their visits to Griffin Park in August 1972 and April 1984.

In 1972, Brentford came from behind to win 2-1 (Allen, Murray) on August Bank Holiday Monday in front of Griffin

Park's top crowd of the season, 11,800. In one of the best games here in many years, Byrom gave Bolton an early lead but faced by non-stop pressure their defence eventually wilted Mickey Allen netted the equaliser, and two minutes before the interval Alan Murray fired what transpired the winner. That win invited us into second spot, but by the time we met in the return it was a very different kettle of fish and while Burnden's second best crowd of the season 21,646, were intent on celebrating Bolton's championship success. Brentford were already destined for the Fourth Division. True to form Bolton won 2-0 (Byrom, Nicholson).

Our paths next crossed in January 1978 when we were drawn against each other in the third round of the F.A. Cup. The first attempt to settle the issue ended in a goalless stalemate in front of a crowd of 12,452, Griffin Park's best since Bolton's previous visit. They went on to win the replay 2-0 watched by a bumper Burnden Park attendance of 18,838.

Bolton just missed out on promotion to the First Division that season and the next, but made no mistake twelve months later when pipping Southampton and Spurs to the Second Division title.

Sadly Bolton lasted only two seasons in top grade and they completed their ten years round trip when falling back into the Third Division in May 1983.

Honours are about even in games between the two clubs since Jeff Chandler netted the only goal at Burnden the following December, but two Francis Joseph strikes in the opening few minutes helped ensure Bolton got no joy in the return, an own goal by Ray Deakin completing a comprehensive 3-0 victory.

The following season we won 2-1 (Cassells, Kamara) at Griffin Park and drew the return 1-1. Chris Kamara coming on as substitute to net the equaliser after Steve Thompson had fired Bolton ahead. We came from behind to win at Burnden twelve months later. Warren Joyce opened the scoring, Steve Wignall equalised with his first League goal for Brentford and after Gary Phillips served Steve Thompson's penalty kick. Robbie Cooke was on hand to score the winner.

With Ian Holloway making his debut, we drew the return 1-1 (Booker).

Bolton will have fond memories of their visit to Griffin Park in November 1986 even though it came part way through a season in which they were relegated to the Fourth Division for the first time. The reason? Well by virtue of winning 2-1 (Gavin, Thompson) they ended a losing sequence in London which stretched back 32 games to their First Division days in 1978-79.

That victory was one of only two they achieved on their travels all season, the other was at Darlington 1-0.

Brentford made amends in the return, goals from Gary Stevens and Robbie Cooke setting up a 2-0 success.

Bolton spent only one year in the basement, achieving automatic promotion on the last day of the campaign by virtue of a 1-0 victory at Wrexham while their rivals for third place Torquay were going down 2-1 at home to Scunthorpe. Their first season back saw us win 3-0 (Cadette (2), Evans) at Griffin Park, but crash 4-2 in the return, Andy Ansah (now Southend) netting our goals.

Bolton got the better of us in last season's game here in October, winning 2-1 (Holdsworth) but we prevented them repeating the dose up there, the games only goal coming from Dean Holdsworth.



BOLTON WANDERERS – SEASON 1990/91

Back Row (Left to right): Paul Hughes, Barry Cowdrill, Mark Came, Mark Winstanley, Paul Comstive, Alan Stubbs, Nicky Spooner, Robbie Savage.

Middle Row (left to right): Phil Neal (Manager), Julian Darby, Gary Henshaw, Dean Crombie, Dave Felgate, Kevin Rose, Mike Jeffrey, Gary Brown, Neil Fisher, Mick Brown (Coach).

Front Row (left to right): Ewan Simpson (Physiotherapist), David Reeves, Phil Brown, Tony Philliskirk, Stuart Storer, Steve Thompson, David Burke, Darren Oliver, Scott Green, Steve Carroll (Youth Team Coach).

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THE MANAGER – PHIL NEAL

Phil won more honours than any player in English football during his days at Liverpool, including winners medals for seven League titles, four European Cups, four League Cups and the UEFA Cup. Besides that, his 50 appearances for England shattered the previous full-back record held by Blackpool's Jimmy Armfield.

Phil made more than 200 senior appearances for Northampton before joining Liverpool in a £85,000 deal in November 1974, and had 416 consecutive games before injury forced him to miss the First Division fixture against Sunderland in October 1983. That, and the Milk Cup tie here four days later, were the only times he had been absent from the Liverpool line-up to the end of the 1984-85 season.

Phil succeeded Charlie Wright as Manager of Bolton in December 1985.

There have been relatively few changes to the Bolton line-up in recent years, in fact all 11 of the men we saw in action here eleven months ago are still on the books.

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Seven of that team have made well in excess of 100 senior appearances for Bolton, while **STUART STORER** (ex-Mansfield, Birmingham, Everton and Wigan) is well on his way there, and the strike force of **TONY PHILLISKIRK**, a £50,000 buy from Preston and **DAVID REEVES**, £80,000 from Sheffield Wednesday between them netted 38 times in their first season at Burnden Park.

The 100 + men are goalkeeper **DAVID FELGATE**, a Welsh International now in his second spell with the club having also played for Rochdale, Bradford City, Crewe, Lincoln, Cardiff, Grimsby and Rotherham.

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PHIL BROWN, who had 217 League games for Hartlepool and a further 135 for Halifax before joining Bolton. **BARRY COWDRILL** (ex-West Bromwich Albion and Rotherham (loan)). **DEAN CROMBIE**, a veteran of 320 League games for Grimsby and who has also worn the colours of Lincoln and Reading (loan). Local signing **MARK WINSTANLEY**. **STEVE THOMPSON**, a former apprentice who this season should pass the 300 mark in League games for Bolton and **JULIAN DARBY**, another to progress through the ranks.

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PAUL COMSTIVE, who did the rounds with Blackburn, Rochdale, Wigan, Wrexham and Burnley before joining Bolton for £37,500 early last season is the other survivor. The only newcomers this season are **DAVID BURKE**, who cost £60,000 from Crystal Palace, nine years after leaving Bolton for Huddersfield. Local signing **ALAN STUBBS** playing his first full game netted in the 2-1 success against Huddersfield in the Rumbelows Cup, a game which also featured **SCOTT GREEN**, who served time in 5 League appearances last season and **MARK CAME**, who since arriving from Winsford United has chalked up almost 200 senior games for Bolton.

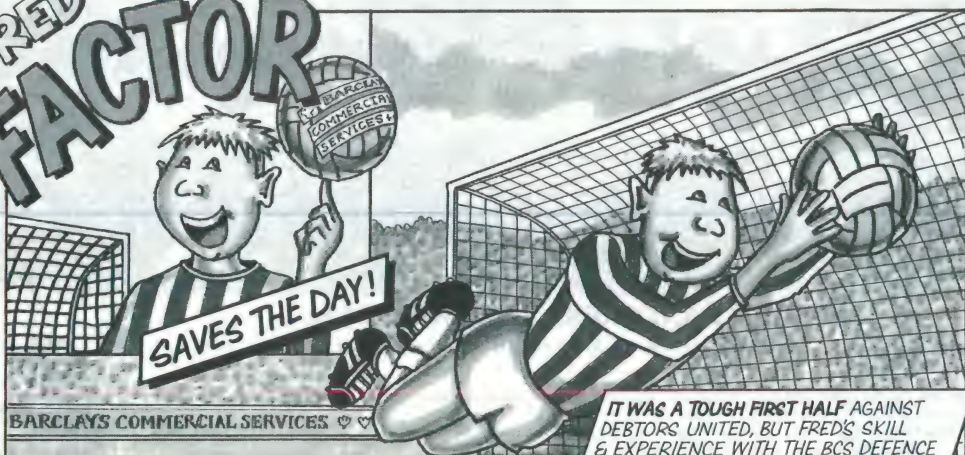
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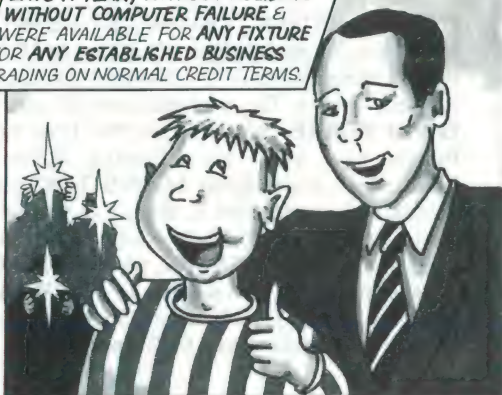
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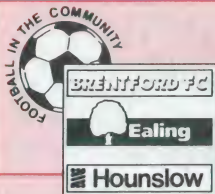
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BEES SNIPS



by **FRANK COUMBE**

KEVIN GODFREY

Striker Kevin Godfrey, now in his third season at Griffin Park, dished up an encore when he headed home Brentford's second goal in our 2-0 win over Hereford United in the League Cup First Round First Leg tie. For last season he also headed home our second goal in the League Cup First Round First Leg tie although on that occasion it was at the Goldstone Ground, Brighton in a 3-0 victory.

1989/90 was not a good goalscoring season for Kevin as, in addition to his goal at Brighton, he only scored twice in the League, at Crewe and Tranmere. Let's hope this season sees a better return for his efforts. Following his goal against




Hereford he opened his League account for 1990/91 with a goal at Mansfield which takes his combined First Team goals tally for Leyton Orient, Plymouth (on loan) and The Bees to 87.

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Bolton Wanderers provide the opposition for this afternoon's game. A warm welcome to all their supporters, we wish them well and hope they leave Griffin Park pointless.

Our successful Quiz Team of last season have arranged a couple of friendlies before their season starts. On Thursday, 27th September we play Leyton Orient away, and are home to London Blackpool on 1st October. We hope they have a successful season.

Joint membership of the Football Club/Supporters Association is available at the Community Room under the Braemar Road Stand at Adults £5, Senior Citizens/Juniors under sixteen £3, before and after the game.

Junior Bees (Supporters) FC. start their League programmes tomorrow, and we hope to keep you up to date with how each of the sides is doing. We in fact are running our U/14, U/13, U/11 and U/10 sides with our U/9's playing friendlies. We shall require players for our U/14's, please phone Mike Lumm on 560 7455; also a Team Manager for the U/10's, anyone interested should contact either me, Alan Rogers on Windsor 851819 or Miss Farley on 567 1043. Please don't phone Mal North on the above, only the members above.

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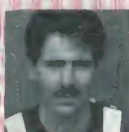
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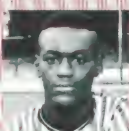
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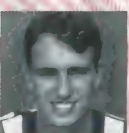
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IT'S MY OPINION



ALL CHANGE – 'CEPT US

Most of you know that Brentford are currently the longest serving Third Division club and are now in their 13th consecutive season. Such are the comings and goings in the League that Wigan are the next longest servers since their promotion in 1982 and Bury who came up as recently as 1985 are next in line.

Since the Third Division was formed in 1958 there are only a handful of clubs who have played for 10 years in the Division without a break. Bees have now equalled the stays of Reading (58-71) and Chesterfield (70-83). The only clubs who have served longer are Shrewsbury and Gillingham who who spent 15 years, just one short of the record 16 years between 1963 and '79 that Walsall were members of the Third Division.

All five clubs who have completed 13 or more seasons ended their stay in the Third by being relegated to the Fourth Division. The longest spell to end in promotion was the 12 years Bristol Rovers spent between 1962-74 before regaining their Division Two status.

Whilst The Bees have remained in the Third it is worth looking at the fortunes of the clubs who The Bees lined up against at the start of that run in season 1978-9.

Nine of the sides who we are playing this season were also in the Third Division 12 years ago. Exeter are back this season as Champions of Division Four whilst Bury, Chester and Mansfield have also fought back after relegation.

Shrewsbury were champions of Division Three in that first season and after a very creditable 10 years in Division Two slipped back last year.

Southend who came up with Brentford have jumped between Division Three and Four frequently having been relegated and promoted three times.

Rotherham were promoted to the Second but were soon back and then tumbled into the Fourth only to bounce straight back as champions two seasons ago. But the biggest rise and fall concerns Swansea. Coming up with Brentford they won promotion in the next season and just two years later they were in Division One but they were overstretched financially and their descent was just as quick. Ten years after coming out of the Fourth, they were back there but now look as if they might settle in the Third for a while.

The remaining side who we play this season and who we also met in the Third Division in 1978/79 are Tranmere. They were relegated at the end of that season and did not win back their Division Three spot until last year and had a very good season,

qualifying for the play-offs and until Swindon's appeal against demotion to Division Three was upheld they were set to replace the Wiltshire side in Division Two.

Seven of the clubs have lost ground and are in the Fourth. Two of these Carlisle and Walsall however, did earn promotion to the Second Division but unfortunately relegation to the Third was followed by an immediate drop to Division Four.

Blackpool and Chesterfield both fought back to Division Three after relegation but sadly have slipped down to Division Four.

Peterborough were relegated at the end of that first season and perhaps surprisingly have languished in the Fourth ever since. Gillingham on the other hand were usually one of the best Third Division sides and their relegation two years ago came as a nasty shock.

The remaining side now playing in Division Four are Lincoln, who one year after losing their Third Division place made unwelcome history by being the first club to automatically lose their Football League status by finishing bottom of Division Four. The story had a happy sequel with The Imps bouncing back the next season as Conference Champions.

This is something that supporters of Colchester will be hoping for as their side find themselves amongst the Conference teams after having been in the Third Division in the early eighties.

The remaining six clubs are all now in Division Two, three of these have also played in Division One during the eighties. Sheffield Wednesday had played over fifty seasons of First Division football before falling into Division Three in 1975 and their ground and traditions were way ahead of any other of The Bees opponents in 1978/79 and after gaining promotion the following season they regained their Division One place in 1984.

In contrast Oxford and Watford gained promotion to Division One for the first time in their histories during the eighties before falling back together to the Second Division in 1988.

Hull and Swindon were relegated to Division Four before climbing back and then going on to Division Two whilst Plymouth whose whole Football League life has been spent exclusively in Divisions Two and Three moved back to the Second in 1986.

As to the next twelve years I predict that Brentford will be playing Q.P.R. in Division Two in season 2002-3.

EDDIE ROBINSON



IN OFF THE POST

Dear Keith,

I am writing to tell you that Mum, Dad and Scott enjoyed your holiday thoroughly and the places were lovely. The presents were brilliant. The presents you gave me become very handy and everybody's presents have become very handy and I hope next year's holiday goes down well like this year's holidays.

From Andrew and Scott

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Karl & Emma
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24th August 1990

Dear Keith,

Many thanks for your call today, it was really good to hear from you, we must apologize for not getting in touch sooner, but it has taken us quite a while for us both to settle down in to what we loosely term a normal way of life. We were glad to hear that you have recovered from the virus you contracted (it must have been nice to get home and relax???)

May we take this opportunity to say a special thank you to everyone at Brentford F.C., for providing us with an opportunity to experience, what had previously been a dream to us both, and to say that in no way did it fail to meet any of our expectations. *It was superb!!!*

On a more personal note, a really special thank you to both you and Lesley, for easing us in to everything, and making us very welcome, without your friendship, help and advice, we

might not have enjoyed ourselves nearly as much as we did, it meant a great deal to us both.

Hopefully, work permitting (it hasn't permitted very much else since we got back), we would both very much like to attend the Hereford match on the 28th August 1990, and say hello to everyone, hopefully we have not left this too late.

Please give our love to Lesley, and we hope to see you very soon.

Karl & Emma

P.S. Sorry to hear about Steve Perryman.

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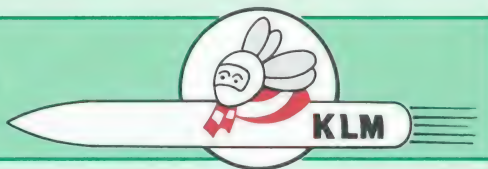
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TIME WARP



BRENTFORD 3 BOLTON WANDERERS 1 DIVISION TWO SATURDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY 1934

Bolton's first ever League visit to Griffin Park is recalled today, the match being a Second Division promotion battle from February 1934 played on a bone hard pitch and in a pea-souper of a fog.

The Bees went in to the match in third place in the table in their debut season of Second Division soccer whilst Bolton were just a further point behind back in fourth spot – fighting to regain the First Division place they had lost the previous season after a 22 year tenancy.

Brentford went in to the fixture with two successive wins under their belt with Bolton like-wise in good form, having gone a month without defeat and in midweek progressed in the F.A. Cup thanks to a crushing 6-1 Fourth Round Replay victory over Brighton at Burnden Park.

The Brentford team hoping to avenge a 3-2 defeat at Bolton back in September, where we let slip a two goal first half lead and eventually succumbed to a last minute penalty, was as follows: –

Clough, Astley, Bateman, Watson, James, J. C. Burns, Hopkins, Scott, Holliday, Muttiit, Fletcher. Bolton under the charge of Manager since 1919 Charles Foweraker being represented by: – *Jones, Griffiths, Smith, Nicholson, Goslin, Taylor (G.), Taylor (G.T.), Cameron, Milsom, Westwood, Rimmer.* – Referee Mr. A. W. Barton of Repton.

The pitch was very hard underfoot, but the groundstaff had strewn the middle with a thick layer of peat and generally speaking both sides were able to keep the ball moving throughout the 90 minutes and contribute to an entertaining affair.

The visitors warned to their task with the greater relish in the early stages and the first real chance of the match fell their way with winger Rimmer providing the danger, his dance round both Astley and Bateman ending with a far post cross which was put out for a corner with little ceremony by the boot of Joe James. The match then began to ebb and flow with close shaves occurring at both ends – Griffiths making one timely header to foil Hopkins and Harry Goslin producing similar to thwart the danger from a long Bert Watson throw. Next Ray Westwood raced half the length of the field and fed a menacing ball to George T. Taylor, but his cross-shot was cleared. At the other end Griffiths was forced to concede a corner to deny the dangerous Charlie Fletcher, and from the resultant place kick James headed just wide. Jackie Burns truck a hard drive marginally wide of a post, but at this stage The Trotters started to gain the upper hand and on 20 minutes went in front – The Bees defence failing to clear their lines and Westwood punishing them, picking the ball up 30 yards out and advancing at speed past a couple of players to the edge of the area before beating Jack Clough all ends up with a beautifully judged floater.

Bolton had their tails up at this point and continued in an attacking vein, twice in a matter of minutes Rimmer turning Watson inside out – with the second occasion ending with a drive against an upright. Then on the other wing George T. Taylor tricked Burns with an eel like wriggle and then tore down the field finishing by slashing the ball across goal with the whole Brentford defence spread-eagled. Ernie Muttiit finally ended this spell of visiting pressure when taking everybody by surprise, particularly The Bolton defence, with an electrifying sprint through the middle which ended with a fierce drive tipped over by Bob Jones. From the corner taken by Hopkins however, Jack Holliday rose superbly and headed in a rather un-deserved equaliser – this occurring in the 33rd minute.

The half drew to a close with some enterprising football from both sides, included in which was some brave punching under pressure from Clough and some nifty footwork around goal from the ebullient Dai Hopkins.

The fog was thickening all the time and on the half time whistle the referee decided on the briefest of breaks and a straight turn-around in order to try to get the match finished – a decision which didn't seem too popular with The Bolton players who no doubt could have done with

the breather after a high speed first half and having been involved in a tiring mid-week Cup Replay. Having finished the better of the sides in the first half the shortened break should really have worked to Bolton's advantage, but this wasn't the case and early Brentford second half pressure paid rich dividends as within six minutes play the game was virtually wrapped up with two quick strikes.

The early second half goal had become a speciality of The Bees in recent matches at Griffin Park and the assembled 12,000 were not disappointed on this occasion as Holliday fired in his 19th goal of the season – Billy Scott making the goal with a piece of scintillating skill, turning two defenders inside out before supplying the killer pass which was duly dispatched. Five minutes later the Bees forced a corner and Fletcher's accurate centre was met by an unmarked Scott who headed powerfully home.

A Bolton side so full of vigour and nerve before the break was now fully under the cosh with The Bees finally showing the form which had taken them to the threshold of the First Division – Burns, now back to his most forceful best, was now busy prompting and orchestrating our midfield and twice nearly dribbled right through Bolton's by now fast deteriorating offside trap. Fletcher then followed this with a power drive from an edge of the box free kick after Holliday had been fouled, Jones however got down well at his post and saved. Fletcher again was involved shortly after when bursting through the middle at speed only to be bundled over by Griffiths, much to the crowds chagrin however no penalty was awarded.

Both sides tired badly towards the end of the match as the encircling shroud of fog mixed with the fast fading daylight to produce a gloomier picture than ever, the latter stages of the match being played completely oblivious to the crowd who relied on the shouts of the players and the whistle of the referee to determine at which end play was. The final piece of action of the game appearing to occur around Clough's goal as a Bolton corner was somehow cleared amongst a sea of flailing legs.

Come the end of the season both sides missed out on promotion finishing a point each adrift of second placed Preston North End, but of course neither of us were to be denied long and the following term went up to the First Division together – The Bees as champions and Bolton as runners-up.

BRENTFORD v. BOLTON PREVIOUS LEAGUE MEETINGS . . .

	P	W	D	L	F	A
At Griffin Park	14	8	4	2	27	13
At Burnden Park	14	4	3	7	15	20
Total	28	12	7	9	42	33

PREVIOUS HAT - TRICKS BY BRENTFORD PLAYERS IN LEAGUE MATCHES AGAINST BOLTON . . .

Dave McCulloch, at Griffin Park, 28th December 1935.

BEEs PLAYERS TO HAVE MADE THEIR LEAGUE DEBUT IN PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS WITH BOLTON . . .

Jackie Clough, at Burnden Park, 23rd September 1933.

Leslie Smith, at Griffin Park, 29th August 1936.

George Eastham, at Burnden Park, 28th August 1937.

William Sneddon, at Burnden Park, 28th August 1937.

Malcolm MacDonald, at Griffin Park, 2nd November 1946.

Arthur Shaw, at Griffin Park, 2nd November 1946.

John Moore, at Burnden Park, 10th May 1947.

Ian Holloway, at Griffin Park, 14th March 1986.

Robbie Carroll, at Griffin Park, 1st November 1986.

Andy Driscoll, at Burnden Park, 6th May 1989.

Colin Scott, at Burnden Park, 24th March 1990.

THEY PLAYED FOR BOTH . . .

Peter Deakin, George Eastham, Billy McAdams.

HALL OF FAME

FRANCIS LEE

One of Bolton Wanderers most exciting discoveries of the late 50's - early 60's was Francis Lee, a barrel chested goalscoring winger who went on to play in 189 League matches for The Trotters before falling out with the club - later to enjoy great success with Manchester City, Derby County and England whom he represented on 27 occasions included in which were three appearances in the 1970 Mexico World Cup Finals side.

Lee was born in Westhoughton just outside Bolton on 29th April 1944 and played his first serious football for the Horwich and Westhoughton boys team, curiously enough a school pal of his at the time was also named Francis Lee, although he was known as Frank Lee to differentiate between the two, and he too later went on to make a living in professional football albeit at a lower level than that achieved by his more famous namesake.

On leaving school Lee joined Bolton as an Amateur in July 1959 and quickly impressed making rapid progress - in September 1960 he made his Central League debut and after just seven further Reserve outings received his Football League baptism when appearing in the First Division fixture against strangely enough Manchester City at Burnden Park on Guy Fawkes Day, 1960, aged just 16 years and 6 months old at the time. Lee capped an eventful debut with a goal in his sides 3-1 victory also managing to get himself booked for foul play during the game. Also on the scoresheet that afternoon was the legendary Nat Lofthouse whose goal was the 254th of 255 he struck for the club during his illustrious League career.

Lee won an England Youth Cap before signing professional terms for Bolton in May 1961, he then spent a couple of seasons making only intermittent League outings before finally staking a regular place in the First Team in 1963, going on to top the club's goalscoring list in five consecutive seasons with a best tally of 23 in the League in 1964/65.

During his time at Bolton he first started building up his outside business interests, his entrepreneurial exploits first starting with a window cleaning round with a friend, leading on to a lorry driving spell and then the establishment of his waste paper business which after his retirement from football led to him becoming a wealthy man.

All was not sweetness and light on the field for Lee however and after being dropped to the A team by Manager Bill Ridding he refused to play and demanded a transfer. This was eventually smoothed over but a string of further transfer requests followed before things came to a head in September 1967. He then walked out on the club skipping training for two weeks and asked for his cards threatening to quit the game unless his demand for a move wasn't agreed to. Bolton reluctantly eventually agreed to the request and finally after some long drawn out negotiations Lee was transferred to Manchester City. The deal went through in October 1967 with Bolton's only solace from the messy affair being the £65,000 fee they received which was a club record at the time, Lee's percentage of the transfer was withheld by the Football League as punishment for his behaviour in walking out on the club.

He made his debut for City in a 2-0 home victory over Wolves on 14th October 1967 and immediately became a big favourite with the Maine Road crowd gelling at once in to what was to be over the next couple of seasons a brilliant attacking force, his 16 goals from just 31 outings in his first season with the club

helping to lift the Football League Championship. This being followed by success in the F.A. Cup in 1969, and in 1970 in both the Football League Cup and The European Cup Winners Cup, the latter seeing Lee score from the penalty spot in City's 2-1 victory over Gornik Zabrze in the Final in Vienna, the match taking place on his 26th birthday.

Lee's England career spanned 27 Internationals between 1968-72, starting with the match against Bulgaria at Wembley in December 1968 and ending with the home European Championship match with West Germany in April 1972, his goal that night in England's 3-1 defeat being the 10th he scored for his country.

Following the World Cup of 1970 Lee switched from his normal wing role to a more central striking position at Maine Road and was rewarded with an increase on his goals tally, this particularly being the case in 1971/72 when he finished as the First Division's leading goalscorer with 33 goals although 13 of those had come from his deadly accuracy from the penalty spot. A League Cup losers tankard in March 1974 was the last honour he won at Maine Road as in August 1974 he was transferred to Derby County for a £110,000 fee, winning a championship medal in his first season with The Rams just as he had done with Manchester City.

Lee stayed 2 seasons at the Baseball Ground before surprisingly at the age of 31 and with possibly many seasons still ahead of him deciding to retire, going out as he had come in with style when scoring twice on the last Saturday of the 1975/76 season in Derby's 6-2 win at Ipswich Town his 500th and last Football League appearance.

On leaving football he concentrated on his paper business and in recent years has also enjoyed involvement in the horse racing world as an owner/trainer.

BOLTON RECORD

	LGE		LGE. CUP		F.A. CUP	
	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS
60/61 DIV 1	6	2	0	0	0	0
61/62 DIV 1	5	0	0	0	0	0
62/63 DIV 1	23	12	1	0	1	1
63/64 DIV 1	34	12	1	2	4	2
64/65 DIV 2	38	23	1	0	2	1
65/66 DIV 2	34	13	2	2	3	3
66/67 DIV 2	40	22	1	1	3	1
67/68 DIV 2	9	8	2	1	0	0
TOTAL	189	92	8	6	13	8

CAREER RECORD

	APPS	GLS
Football League	500	229
F.A. Cup	44	16
League Cup	38	21
European Matches	31	14
Internationals	27	10
TOTAL	640	290

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The following members' numbers were drawn at our match against Chester City. They win prizes as indicated:

J. Bannon (29). A Holiday for two people in the USA.

B. Turnhill (753). J. Pryce (222) both won tickets for our evening at England's match against Poland.

M. Scott (420). S. Carter (491). P. Moors (24). P. Gosden (833) and L. Loring (900) all win two tickets to our 12th Sportsman's Dinner on Monday, 15th October.

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RAFFLE TICKETS

This is a reminder that all raffle ticket counterfoils must be returned to the Club by 12th October, 1990. If you require any more raffle tickets to sell please call into the Club offices to collect them.

SPORTSMAN'S DINNER

Our 12th Sportsman's Dinner will be held at the Heathrow Penta Hotel on Monday, 15th October, 1990. If you would like to book either a table for 10 or 12 people, please contact Keith Loring on 081-847 2511. Our guest speakers are Dr. Kevin Jones and comedy impressionist Kevin Connelly.



"Kids in the USA" some of the children on this year's USA trip

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MATCH SPONSOR

If your company is interested in sponsoring one of our matches, please call Polly Kates on 081-560 6062. Match sponsorship entitles you to entertain up to 40 guests in our Sponsors Lounge and includes a buffet, seats in the Director's Guest Box, programme advertising, perimeter advertising, use of the public address system and a presentation to the Man of the Match.

PERIMETER ADVERTISING

Is your company interested in having a perimeter board at Griffin Park throughout the season? If so please call Polly Kates on 081-560 6062 for further details.

GOLF DAY

Have you booked your team entry into our Golf Day as places are limited? The Golf Day will be taking place at RAC Epsom on Wednesday, 24th October, 1990. Team entry is £340 + VAT. Individual entry is available at £95 plus VAT. Full details available from Keith Loring on 081-847 2511.

KIT SPONSORSHIP

The following is a list of the players kit available for sponsorship:

JAMIE BATES – Boots

ASHLEY BAYES

– Shirt, Shorts, Socks, Boots, Training Strip

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– Socks, Training Strip, Tracksuit

PAUL BUCKLE

– Shirt, Shorts

JOHN BUTTIGIEG

– Training Strip

RICHARD CADETTE

– Boots, Tracksuit

JASON COUSINS

– Shorts, Boots, Training Strip, Tracksuit

MARK FLEMING

– Shorts, Boots

KEVIN GODFREY

– Shirt, Shorts, Training Strip, Tracksuit

DEAN HOLDSWORTH

– Shorts

EDDIE MAY

– Boots, Tracksuit

KHOTSO MOABI

– Whole Strip Available

TONY PARKS

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ROBERT PETERS

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Aug	25	● A.F.C. Bournemouth	0-0	5,669	1	2	3	4	5	6	7★	8	9	10	11	10s	13				
	28	● Hereford United (RC1 (1))	2-0	2,993	1	2	3	4	5★	6	7	8	9	10	11	9s	13				
Sept	1	Mansfield Town	2-0	2,511	1★	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11	9	13	9s			
	5	Hereford United (RC1 (2))	0-1	2,445	1★	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11	9	6s		2s		
	8	● Chester City	0-1	4,812	1		3	4	2	6	7	8★		10	11		3s	9	5	9s	
	15	Swansea City	2-2	4,127	1			4	2	6	7★	8	9	10	11	9s		6s	5		3
	18	Rotherham United	2-2	4,298	1			4	2	6	7	8	9	10	11	10s		6s	5★		3
	22	● Bolton Wanderers																			
	26	Sheffield Wednesday (RC 2(1))																			
	29	● Grimsby Town																			
Oct	2	Preston North End																			
	6	Bradford City																			
	9	● Sheffield Wednesday (RC 2(2))																			
	14	● Cambridge United K.O. 12 noon																			
	20	● Huddersfield Town																			
	23	Reading																			
	26	Tranmere Rovers																			
	31	(RC 3)																			
Nov	4	● Southend United K.O. 11.30a.m.																			
	10	● Bury																			
	17	(F.A. Cup 1)																			
	24	Exeter City																			
	28	(RC 4)																			
Dec	2	● Leyton Orient K.O. 11.30a.m.																			
	8	(F.A. Cup 2)																			
	16	Stoke City K.O. 2.00p.m.																			
	23	● Wigan Athletic K.O. 11.30a.m.																			
	26	Birmingham City																			
	29	Crewe Alexandra																			
Jan	1	● Shrewsbury Town																			
	5	Fulham (F.A. Cup 3)																			
	12	● Mansfield Town																			
	16	(RC 5)																			
	19	A.F.C. Bournemouth																			
	26	● Swansea City (F.A. Cup 4)																			
Feb	2	● Rotherham United																			
	5	Bolton Wanderers																			
	9	Chester City																			
	12	● Fulham																			
	13	(RC SF (1))																			
	16	Exeter City (F.A. Cup 5)																			
	23	Bury																			
	27	(RC SF (2))																			
Mar	3	Leyton Orient K.O. 12 noon																			
	9	● Stoke City (F.A. Cup 6)																			
	12	Preston North End																			
	16	Grimsby Town																			
	19	Cambridge United																			
	23	● Bradford City																			
	29	● Birmingham City																			
Apr	1	Wigan Athletic																			
	6	● Crewe Alexandra																			
	13	Shrewsbury Town (F.A.C. S.F.)																			
	20	Huddersfield Town																			
	27	● Reading																			
May	4	● Tranmere Rovers																			
	11	Southend United																			
	18	● F.A. Cup Final																			

AND FIGURES



GOALSCORERS

* = Star Player H = Headed Goal

Bates (18) H; Godfrey (87) H
Smillie (47) H; Godfrey (76)

Bates (61); Jones (Pen) 83
Holdsworth 72; Smillie 76

APPEARANCES

BATES 7
BENSTEAD 7
BUCKLE 7
GODFREY 7
JONES 7
MAY 7
MILLEN 7
SMILLIE 7
FLEMING 5
COUSINS 4
HOLDSWORTH 4
EVANS 3+1
CADETTE 2+4
CASH 2
BROOKE 1+3
COCKRAM 0+1
RATCLIFFE 0+2

STAR PLAYERS

BENSTEAD 2
JONES 2
BATES 1
EVANS 1
MAY 1

SCORERS

BATES 2
GODFREY 2
HOLDSWORTH 1
JONES 1(pen)
SMILLIE 2



BRENTFORD

Colours: Red & White

- 1 GRAHAM BENSTEAD
- 2 JAMIE BATES
- 3 STUART CASH
- 4 KEITH MILLEN
- 5 TERRY EVANS
- 6 PAUL BUCKLE
- 7 KEITH JONES
- 8 EDDIE MAY
- 9 DEAN HOLDSWORTH
- 10 KEVIN GODFREY
- 11 NEIL SMILLIE
- 12
- 13/14

Today's Mascot



We welcome Samuel Irwin, today's mascot. Samuel attends Feltham School. His hobbies are football and fishing. He plays in goal for Hampton Rangers and his favourite player is Dean Holdsworth. Samuel is 12 years old today. Happy birthday Samuel from all at Brentford Football Club.



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MIDDLE MEN

Meet the Officials

REFEREE:

J. Ashworth – Rutland.

LINESMEN:

YELLOW TRIM

J. H. Griffiths – Swindon

RED TRIM

A. P. Murphy – Basingstoke

RESERVE OFFICIAL M. Bayliss – Berkhamstead



BOLTON WANDERERS

Colours: Blue & White

- 1 DAVID FELGATE
- 2 PHIL BROWN
- 3 DAVID BURKE
- 4 SCOTT GREEN
- 5 ALAN STUBBS
- 6 DEAN CROMBIE
- 7 STUART STORER
- 8 STEVE THOMPSON
- 9 DAVID REEVES
- 10 TONY PHILLISKIRK
- 11 PAUL COMSTIVE
- 12
- 13/14